eral Sherman.—A Talk on Politics. Saratoga (July 20th) Correspondence of the New York Commercial Advertiser. General Shorman all sunburnt and

dusty, and fresh from the plains, got in JEWELRY EMPORIUN unannounced on the late train last night. * * * This morning I met the General early, and strolled down to Congress Spring, and then around the park. He was vivacious and sparkling as Hathorn water, and walked and talked like a boy. "Been killing a good many Injune out West, General?" I asked.

"No; the papers kill more than we do. Why, if we killed half as many Injuns as the *Herald* does, we'd be short of Injuns!"

"I see Parker has resigned." "Yes; we've had so many dishonest Indian commissioners that Congress re solved to stop the frauds, and they corked up the Indian Bureau so tight that poor Parker had nothing to do but now and then sign his name, and frank envelopes for the department."

"They say he is rich."
"Not a bit of it," said the General, indignantly. "Parker has never made one cent out of his office. His record is pure as snow."

Your friends were a little disappoint ed when you refused to have your name

used Presidentially," I remarked.
"No, not my friends. They want me to stay where I am. General of the army for life is better than President for four years. Grant regrets that he ever left the army now, and so do I, except that he has has done a good work as President."

"Don't you think it policy to elect Grant again."

"Of course I do. Why not? He knows the ropes now—he has become acquainted with the duties—acquainted with thousands of public men, and ten thousand good-tor-nothing White House bummers who would do nothing but He has got where he can tell a good man at sight. Humbug men always get the best credentials, every Congressman signs their recommendations at sight and many of them deceive a new Presi dent. These party frauds are now partly played out, and Grant is enabled to deal squarely with true men. Experi ence and acquaintance is the 'stock in trade' of a good President." "Who will win it "72?"

"There is no question in my mind," aid the General, enthusiastically. I'll bet on Grant against the field-two to 2,000 BUSHELS CORN.

"Who will run against him?" "There won't anybody run; but, not being a politiciau, I can't guess for a moment who will be nominated." " Hancock."

"Well, he may be tempted to run. Hancock, you know, dislikes Grant per-sonally, and it wouldn't be an immense triumph for him to get where he could rank him. Grant never showed any dishke to Hancock. He went more than half way to conciliate him a year ago; but there is a clique in Washington, a so-cial clique, which manipulates Hancock and keeps up the fued. Women have more to do with it than men." "What do you think of the Kuklux

many outrages. The fact that the President has power to send troops into any State to quell disturbances, in itself, is enough to frighten the disturbers of the

public peace."
"But John Quincy Adams says the bill is an absolute surrender of the prine of free government—placing in the President's hands the power, through that and the "Election Bill," to raise

himself to the empire."

"All stuff! How ridiculous to talk about a man raising himself to the em-pire in this country! Such a man, after declaring for the empire, might hold a regiment of soldiers in the White House yard for just one day, and then the people would put him in the Potomac river. Why, they shut up Napoleon at Strasbourg, and ducked him in the sea at Boulogne, for just such nonsense."

DRY GOODS,

"Yes, but France was not composed of States—sovereign States, as far as each State controlling its own troops—and every governor, democratic or republican, watching jealously his own State militia. We are not France. Let some crazy President declare himself emperor, and intrench himself in the White House yard with the whole regular armyabout 18,000 fighting men-around him and how long would it take governors Hoffman, Jewett, Randolph, Geary, and Claffin, and the rest to surround and capture the concern. No sir," said the General, indignantly, "when a Presi-dent declares Imperialism, every gover-nor will have to be in the mess too, and when that shall be the case, the country will be too rotten to be worth preserv

"Adams calls the Ku-klux bill Grant's negro policy," I remarked.
"All humbug again! It is simply a

law making it possible to arrest and dis-perse unlawful gangs of rascals, black or white, in any of the Southern States - to imprison them, and try to punish them. Grant don't have any negro, nor German, nor Irish policy. His policy is to protect all citizens; remain at peace; economize and try and pay the debt All this stuff and talk about Imperialism in America is a lible on the good sense of the people, and Adams ought to have too much good sense to talk about such

THAT ONE DROP.—For two years past have been laboring to save an incheste.

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All the first class I have been laboring to save an incbriate. After several relapses, he became perfectly sober, and gave hope of perma-nent reform. His wife remarked, "If he falls again it will kill me." Things went on smoothly for several months. That once darkened home become once more a sunny spot. But one day the reform-From the Eastern cities, of the latest dates to possible. et an old friend, who invited him to dinner. At the table wine was furnished, and the entertainer pressed the reformed inebriate to take a glass with him. He knew the mans formre, habits. The unhappy man swallowed one glass, and it unchained the demon GREAT WESTERN oment. From that hour to this my poor friend has hardly seen a sober day, and nothing but a miracle of God's BILLIARD EMPORIUM grace will ever lift him from the bottom-less pit into which one treacherous glass of champagne hurled him in an instant. In this case it is difficult to decide who was the greatest sinner. The man who FUN FOR ALL OF THE BOYS. urged a retormed inebriate to touch a drop of intoxicating liquors deserves to be imprisoned for ten years at hard labor. He is not a safe person to run at large, for where is the moral difference of assasination with a knife and assassination with a "social glass" of poison? Dr. Cuyler.

C. W. Krewans

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